President and Sister Bateman will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

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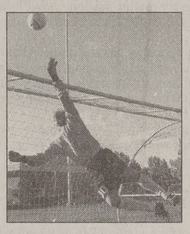

Goal in mind

Construction on a new synthetic soccer practice field is expected to be completed by November.

page 8

Bush seeks justice for America

World trade carries on, stocks open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nervous investors sent stocks reeling Monday on Wall Street's first day of trading since the terrorist attacks.

The Dow suffered its biggest one-day point drop and closed below 9,000 for the first time in more than two-and-a-half years.

The resumption of trading — on a floor still smelling heavily of acrid smoke — ended the stock market's longest shutdown since the Depression.

The Dow ended the day down 684.81 points at 8,920.70, according to preliminary calculations.

Its previous record for a one-day drop was 617.78, set April 14, 2000.

The Nasdaq fell 115.83 points to 1,579.55, and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 53.77 at 1,038.77.

Still, in percentage terms the drop in the Dow was only a third as big as the 1987 crash.

Both the Dow and the Nasdaq were off about 7 percent.

By comparison, the Dow dropped more than 22 percent when it lost 508 points in the crash of 1987.

Even before last week, the market had been hurting because of the sluggish economy.

But the terrorist attacks dealt a punishing blow, particularly to airlines, which have been forced to cut back service and lay off tens of thousands of employees because a fear of flying has reduced bookings.

The Federal Reserve, hoping to boost the economy and the market's confidence, cut interest rates by a half-point just an hour before trading began.

It was the eighth rate cut so far this year.

Despite the still-smoking ruins in lower Manhattan, it appeared the usual 3,000 traders and other employees made it to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Outside, National Guardsmen in camouflage patrolled the streets

wall street ▸ *page 6*

Dan Herrick/ZUMA Press

Wall Street employees wear masks to protect themselves from the dust as they return to work on Monday. A giant American flag was hung on the facade of the stock exchange in support of the terrorist attack victims.

Additional sky marshals aid in security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The FBI has detained 49 people for questioning in the terrorist attacks, officials disclosed Monday as they pledged numerous federal agents would also fly commercial airlines for added safety.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the new sky marshals as he also pleaded with Congress to pass by week's end anti-terrorism laws that could assist the current investigation.

The changes would expand wiretapping and increase prison penalties for those who aid terrorists.

"We need these tools to fight the terrorism threat which exists in the United States, and we must meet that growing threat," Ashcroft said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller disclosed that 49 people — nearly double the number when the weekend began — have been detained for questioning in the probe or because of questions about their immigration status.

Mueller also said there were a number of material witness warrants that have been issued for suspects, but he said the warrants were sealed. Officials previously disclosed two arrests.

Ashcroft said law enforcement officers believe there is a continuing threat because "associates of the hijackers that have ties to terrorist organizations may be a continuing presence in the United States."

He directed the U.S. Marshals Service to assign more than 300 deputies to assist FBI field offices in the probe, which has received 7,700 phone calls and 47,000 tips on the Internet.

The attorney general said a growing number of federal law enforcement agents from the Justice Department would be boarding commercial flights as air marshals. Typically, air marshals are armed.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Transportation aviation subcommittee, said the first group of new air marshals would be transferred from existing federal law enforcement agencies to get them aboard flights quickly. More eventually will be hired.

"Each day as flights increase we will be adding additional enforcement officials ... as air marshals in addition to the heightened security on the ground," Ashcroft said.

Mueller also disclosed that at least two killings were possibly inspired by anti-Arab sentiment and he sternly warned against any vigilante attacks.

He said federal law enforcement is not singling out Arabs. "We do not, have not, will not target people solely based on their ethnicity," he said.

Bush wants bin Laden at all costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said he wanted Osama bin Laden "dead or alive" and warned Monday of American casualties in the gathering war on terrorism.

"We will win the war and there will be costs," the president said in a midday visit to the wounded Pentagon, where military planners were readying call-up orders for 35,000 reservists. He said he was confident the armed forces were prepared to "defend freedom at any cost."

Bush spoke with unusual force as he mentioned bin Laden, named as the chief suspect behind the attacks.

"I want justice," the president said. "There's an old poster out West that said: 'Wanted, dead or alive.'"

He spoke as Pakistani diplomats traveled to Afghanistan at the urging of the United States, seeking to have bin Laden turned over to American authorities.

"The people who house him, encourage, provide food, comfort or money are on notice. The Taliban must take my statement seriously," Bush said of the ruling regime in Afghanistan.

The wreckage of the World Trade Center smoldered still nearly one week after hijackers flew jetliners into the twin towers. Officials said the cost of repairing the Pentagon, hit by a third jetliner, would reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

An Associated Press list of people who have been confirmed dead in the attacks and identified by name totaled 321 Monday, although the toll is expected to reach 5,000 or more. In addition, 118 were listed by the Defense Department as unaccounted for after the attack on the Pentagon.

Bush, at the Pentagon, cautioned the nation it faces "a different type of war ... a different type of enemy than we're used to. ... Their network is extensive. There are no rules."

more...

- hate crimes—Page 3
- rescue efforts — Page 2
- students' reactions— Page 4

Devotional attendance urged

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman's plea to students and faculty at last Tuesday's prayer meeting was simple: attend weekly Devotionals in the Marriott Center.

And yet for some students, that is a little too much to ask.

"I'm just too busy," said Randall Klingler, 22, a senior from Dallas majoring in computer engineering.

In his remarks Tuesday, President Bateman said a recent BYU alumni study found that the most important thing that happened to students spiritually while at BYU was Tuesday Devotionals.

"I guess we thought there would be other reasons (for spiritual development), such as wards and religion classes," BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said.

Students have the option of gathering in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays or watching it on KBYU, which is broadcast on local cable TV and other locations on campus, such as the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.

For Stephanie Rasmussen, 20, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County majoring in elementary education, watching the Devotional on TV instead of going to the Marriott Center is a matter of convenience.

"I do try to watch, but it's easier for me to watch it on TV at home," Rasmussen said.

President Bateman has encouraged students and faculty to not just watch Devotionals — but also to come to the Marriott Center itself.

Jenkins said the Tuesday prayer meeting would have been a different experience had it been watched on the Varsity Theatre's movie screen.

"The words would have still been said, but the feelings would not be the same," Jenkins said. "There is a camaraderie and strength that comes in coming together and being able to share in that experience together."

Jennifer Elliott, 19, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she agrees.

"Being (in the Marriott Center), you're with the group, and you pay attention more," Elliott said.

Although Elliott admits attending every Devotional her first semester, she rarely showed up the next. "I had homework that I needed to do, or I needed to sleep longer," she said. "I got lazy."

But President Bateman's request for all students to go to the Marriott Center each Tuesday has given Elliott the motivation to go again, she said.

"The greatest thing we can do as a university is to gather once a week to hear the message of the gospel," President Bateman said during the prayer meeting. "We've seen how fleeting life may be. We need to gather and talk of sacred things."

President Bateman said during Tuesday's prayer meeting that he has called on all freshmen to make Devotionals a priority, and he's asked faculty to take a few minutes on Tuesdays to discuss what was said in the Devotional that day.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Students crowd campus walkways on their way to last week's prayer vigil held during the Devotional hour. President Bateman urged students to keep up their Devotional attendance.

CAMPUS

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...ident Merrill J. Bate... wife, Sister Marilyn ... will speak at the ...oday at 11 a.m. in ...Center.

...ns were scheduled to ... week's Devotional, ...irist attacks in New ... Washington, D.C., ...ool officials to turn ...nal into a prayer

...J president Jan. 1, ...ent Bateman concur... in the First Quorum ... for The Church of ...f Latter-day Saints. ...s prior to these call... ...ved as the church's ...oup.

...nateman received his ...economics from the ...s Institute of Technol...

...Channel 11 and ...9.1, will broadcast ... live.

—*Allison Benne*

OLYMPICS

...unveils pin ... support ...st victims

... CITY — Olympic ...aveiled a "We Stand ...Monday to help raise ...rorism relief efforts. ...g to make as many ... can sell, and we ... orders for 20,000," ...ganizing Committee ... Romney said. ...e, the pins will raise ...he September 11th ...was established by ...Way and New York ...trust after last week's ...

... largest pin orders ...om Olympic sponsor ... which asked for ...Set Sports, which ...,000, Romney said. ...ll be available for ...hursday and can be ...SLOC's Web site. ... Mike Leavitt and ... Anderson were the ... to hand over $5 for ...

...ow more than ever, ...eeds events like the ...mes," Leavitt said. ...will need a place to ... to heal itself."

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

...council ...rmine fate ...Laden

...hanistan — A grand ...cil in Afghanistan ...e the fate of Osama ...e prime suspect in ...rror attacks in the ...es, the Taliban's ...er said Monday. ...ncement by Mullah ... Omar came after a ...egation met with him ... a blunt message to ...'s radical Taliban ...over bin Laden or be ...nishing retaliatory ... U.S.-led internation...

... council Omar spoke ...cheduled to convene ... capital, today. The ...egation, which came ... meeting with Omar ...ern Afghan city of ...ayed Monday night ...influencing its ruling ...ibly heading off a ...

...ar if even a positive ...m the Taliban could ... if the Taliban could ...d to dismantle bin ...or network even if ...n over to the United

NEWSNET

...newsnet.byu.edu: ...r urges citizens to conserve water

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Olympic Committee to discuss security

LAUSANNE, Switzerland – The International Olympic Committee's executive board will open a three-day meeting today on keeping the games safe from terrorism.

It had been scheduled as a relatively routine session – until hijackers last Tuesday crashed jetliners into the World Trade Center in New York and Pentagon in Washington.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said security has always been the IOC's top priority since the terrorist attack at the 1972 Munich Games, which claimed the lives of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches. In addition, one person was killed and more than 100 injured when a pipe bomb exploded in Centennial Park during the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief Mitt Romney was in Washington lobbying Congress for additional security funding when the terrorists struck.

Foundations to fund victims' relatives

Groups pledge to aid education of those with relatives killed in terror attacks.

An education foundation pledged $3 million Monday to provide college scholarships for the spouses and children of those who perished or were disabled in the terrorist attacks.

The effort is among several intended to look after the education of victims' families.

The Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund was created by the Indianapolis-based Lumina Foundation for Education to aid undergraduate education of financially needy survivors.

"The devastating loss of Sept. 11 will affect thousands of families for years to come," Lumina Chairman Edward McCabe said in a statement. "Education is a vital way to triumph over life's obstacles."

China closer to membership in WTO

GENEVA — Negotiators agreed Monday to terms allowing China to join the World Trade Organization, hailing the agreement as a signal of confidence in a global economy battered by terrorism in the United States and fears of recession.

Concluding 15 years of often-acrimonious talks, Chinese negotiator Long Yongtu said Chinese accession to the powerful trade club would be an "all-win situation" unleashing the huge purchasing power of 1.2 billion Chinese and leading to a vast open market.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert B. Zoellick also praised the agreement.

"Today's decision ... will strengthen the global economy," he said in a statement issued in Washington.

"China has made a firm commitment to the rest of the world to open its markets and adhere to international, market-based rules, which will help American workers, consumers, farmers and exporters," he said.

Chechen rebels attack Russian chopper

NAZRAN, Russia — Rebels in breakaway Chechnya shot down a Russian helicopter Monday, killing two generals and eight colonels, and attacked the republic's second-biggest city in the largest rebel assault in months.

The officers were members of a general staff team on an inspection trip to the rebel region, the Russian military commander in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Valery Baranov, said on Russia's state RTR television

Rebels fired a portable surface-to-air missile at the Mi-8 helicopter after it took off from the Chechen capital Grozny, killing 10 officers and three crewmembers, Baranov said.

Also Monday, rebels attacked Russian outposts on the outskirts of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, where many officials in the region's Kremlin-appointed administration are based.

Rebels came at the city, 20 miles east of Grozny, from different directions firing automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	77 as of		
Low	50 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.9"		
Month to date	0.9"		
Year to date	7.52"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 75	High 75
		Low 49	Low 50

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"For the Lord suffereth the righteous to be slain that his justice and judgment may come upon the wicked; therefore ye need to suppose that the righteous are lost because they are slain; but behold, they do enter into the rest of the Lord their God."

— Alma 60:13

Dan Bolin, 21, a junior from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in music, likes this scripture because "I read it this week, and in light of the events happening, it put my soul at ease with regards to those murdered."

The Daily Universe

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Rescue efforts in New York grow gr

Associated *Press*

> "The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives."
>
> — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani

NEW YORK — A week after the horrific demise of the World Trade Center, officials faced a crucial decision: When should they concede that rescue efforts were futile and move full-time into the grimmer task of recovering the dead?

With only five survivors plucked from the wreckage — and none since Wednesday, the day after the disaster — the decision, when it comes, will be more symbolic than real.

But freed of the responsibility of moving gingerly so that lives might be saved, heavy equipment operators and bucket brigades will be able to step up the pace of clearing a seven-story pyramid of debris.

It will also mean that thousands of relatives and friends will have to move on, and accept that their loved ones are dead.

The debris is being hauled by dump trucks to an area near the recently closed Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island. There it is spread out and sifted by FBI agents and police detectives for airplane pieces and other evidence that could help explain what occurred aboard the jetliners and help build a criminal case.

While recognizing that the odds on finding people alive were "very slim," as Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen said, city officials declined to say when the subtle sea-change might occur, or even whether it would be announced.

"The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday, just hours before workers first reached the deepest part of the trade center's underground complex, the PATH station 80 feet down.

Allen Morrison, a spokesman for the Port Authority that operated the Trade Center complex, said that it appears no one was in the station when the towers collapsed.

"After the first plane hit, we ordered all the trains with passengers on board to return to New Jersey, then we swept the entire station for any people still there, and stationed police at the entrances to keep anyone else out," Morrison said.

It was not clear whether the same actions were taken at the shopping concourse just above the station.

There are still some levels to be searched and "we need a better handle on what the conditions are within those levels," said Peter Bakersky, the on-scene search and rescue coordinator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The search went on Monday, without any good news. Authorities have said that 4,957 people were still missing, and just 190 deaths had been confirmed. Much of downtown Manhattan, including the financial markets, reopened, just blocks from the smoking rubble of the Trade Center.

While the move from rescue to recovery is seldom sharply defined, "the political leadership has to make that de Bakersky said in interview with The Press.

"Have we had any that were pulled out any areas that they c in? Just because the none, there is still possibility," he said.

A forensic patho worked on the 1993 bombing that killed said there was no everyone aboard the 767 jetliners perished ing collapses often o people found shelter spaces.

In the Trade Cen ground passages, " possible for someon some time, even we had water — rainw fighters' water — ar no pressure on their the pathologist, who be identified by nam

Many victims pr incinerated in the fir fuel that roared thr floors of the towers. were dismembered i or the collapses th Firefighters and ot scene have reported intact bodies.

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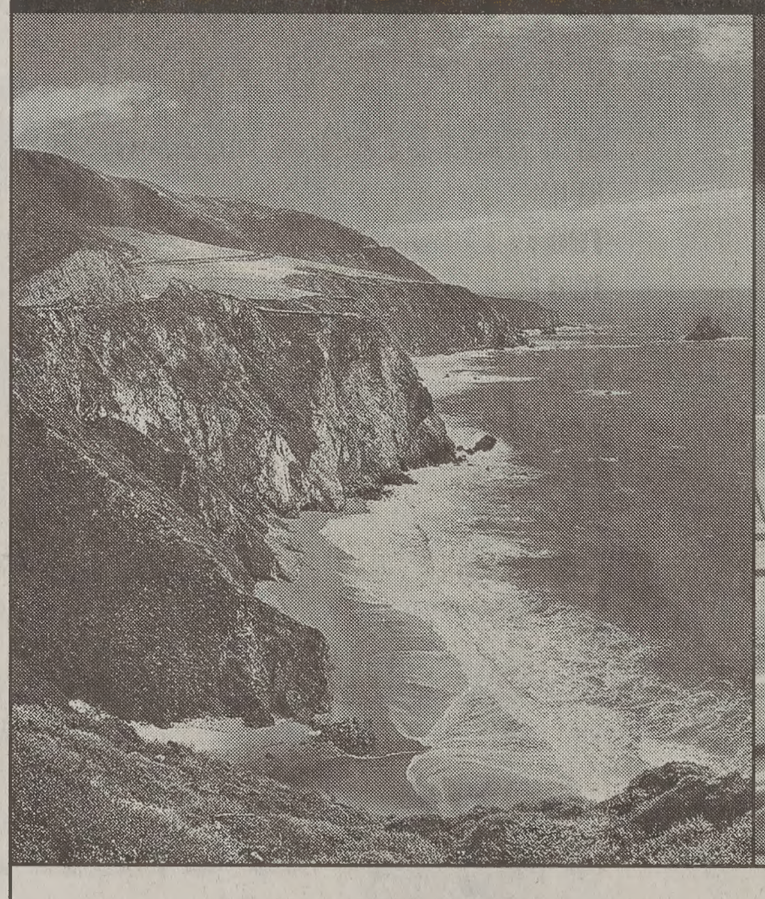

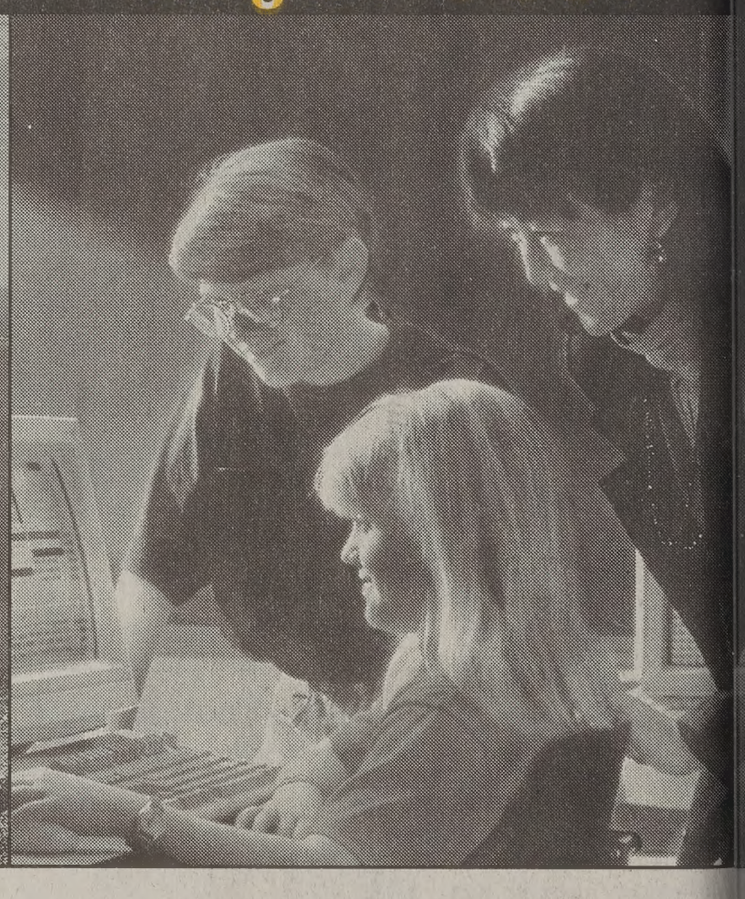

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...espite attempts by Bush, ...ts of racism in U.S. visible

...d Press

...ouncement Monday that ...ona man was gunned ...cause he was "dark- ...and wore a turban" ...d the fears of Americans ...e Eastern descent and ... are often mistaken for ...Muslims.

...ne and dozens of other ...ce last week's terrorist ...ave caused a flurry of ...nong civil rights, immi- ...religious groups, which ...pting to curb and docu- ...klash incidents.

...enix, Prosecutor Rick ...aid Frank Silva Roque ... minorities during a ...rampage Saturday in ...bir Singh Sodhi died.

...dhi was killed for no ...urent reason than that he ...skinned and wore a tur- ...iley said.

...42, was jailed on $1 ...ail and charged with ... American. Arrest me. ... terrorists run wild," ... quoted as saying in a ...ort read to The Associ- ...on Monday.

...nts in Dallas were also ...ing whether a Pakistani ...slaying stemmed from anger at Muslims for the terrorist attacks.

> "Mr. Sodhi was killed for no other apparent reason than that he was dark-skinned and wore a turban."
> — Prosecutor Rick Romley

Both President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft denounced the backlash Monday.

Those who reach out in anger "represent the worst of humankind and they should be ashamed of their behavior," Bush said as he visited the Washington Islamic Center, about two miles from the White House.

Although the number of backlash crimes and incidents will not be tallied for quite some time, the many anecdotes of attacks on people and mosques from Austin, Texas, to Parma, Ohio, have some fearing the worst.

"The danger is, I think, quite real," Charles Kimball, chair of the religion department at Wake Forest University and an expert on Islam and Middle Eastern religion and politics said.

He was one of seven Americans who spoke with Ayatollah Khomeini during the Iran hostage crisis in 1979.

Late last week, the American Civil Liberties Union set up hot lines in some of its offices, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, to try to track hate-related harassment.

Officials there say it's too early to release numbers.

The Police Abuse Center, a Florida-based organization that takes reports from the public about police misconduct, also says it's investigating a number of reports that police officers in undisclosed cities have been targeting Arab-Americans and Muslims.

Center director Greg Slate said there have been as many as ten reports a day since Tuesday – "an unprecedented number," he said.

The New York-based United Sikhs in Service of America is listing backlash hate crimes on its Web site.

Sikhism is a completely distinct religion from Islam, and yet some members are being mistaken for Muslims because they wear turbans and have facial hair.

Bush warns against hate crimes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush visited a mosque and bought coffee for a cafeteria full of aides on Monday as he appealed to Americans to get back to everyday business and not turn against their Muslim neighbors.

In his socks, as is Muslim practice, Bush padded through the ornate mosque on Washington's Embassy Row and heard stories from his hosts about Muslim-American women afraid to leave their homes for fear of prejudiced backlash after last week's terrorist strikes.

"Those who feel like they can intimidate our fellow citizens to take out their anger don't represent the best of America, they represent the worst of humankind and they should be ashamed of that kind of behavior," Bush said, his back to the brilliantly tiled prayer alcove facing Mecca.

He quoted from the Koran and fervently defended the Islam faith: "Islam is peace. These terrorists don't represent peace, they represent evil and war."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has, since last Tuesday's suicide bombings, opened 40 hate crime investigations into reported attacks on Arab-Americans, including two killings possibly motivated by anti-Arab sentiment, said FBI Director Robert Mueller.

Bush's hourlong visit to the gated Islamic Center of Washington was but one stop on a crowded day when the president juggled war planning with an attempt to guide stricken Americans back into their daily routines.

The White House, meanwhile, announced an extraordinary lineup of foreign leaders coming to Washington to meet with Bush as he builds an international coalition for war.

French President Jacques Chirac will be at the White House today, Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri on Wednesday, British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Thursday, and Emir Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani of Qatar on Oct. 4.

Huddling with his top domestic policy and economic advisers, Bush ordered up "a comprehensive package" to aid the airlines, said spokeswoman Claire Buchan. She declined to comment on the industry's request for a $20 billion federal bailout. Airlines are laying off thousands of workers, having lost $1 billion already in the wake of last week's tragedy.

Bush began his day at a White House cafeteria, where he announced the coffee was his treat and then ordered a cup for himself with milk and sugar-free sweetener. "We're setting a good example. We're showing we will not be intimidated," he told the government workers.

For those wondering how they can help, Bush was holding a White House event today to announce a new Web site of charitable groups accepting donations for survivors and rescue workers.

Across the Potomac River, Pentagon officials briefed Bush on call-up orders for 35,000 reservists. At least four dozen of them — men and women being mobilized against an enemy yet uncertain — lined the Eisenhower corridor and applauded their commander in chief.

While Vice President Dick Cheney made an impromptu walk outside to the charred ruins of the Pentagon's southwest face, Bush headed downstairs to the Pentagon cafeteria looking as if he wanted to shake every hand he could reach. A woman began softly singing "God Bless America" and soon, everyone in the crowd, including the president, joined their voices to hers.

At the end of one corridor, a pregnant woman held a photo of her husband, one of the 188 people killed on the Pentagon's west side. Bush paused to speak with her, rubbed her back a little and gave her a peck on the cheek.

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Giving up privacy for safety

As the machinations of America rumble back to life after last week's terrorism, law enforcement officials have put their investigation into overdrive. The FBI now wants Congress to ease wiretapping restrictions to help thousands of agents stalk terrorists involved with last week's airline assaults — and stop future attacks.

This, of course, comes at a price. Giving the government expanded wiretap access may mean a loss of civil liberties, a breach of constitutional-protected privacy.

But, now more than ever, it's worth it.

With terrorists on the loose, Americans shouldn't complain as Attorney General John Ashcroft urges Congress to relax wiretap restrictions. While the nation hasn't officially declared war, last week's attacks thrust America on the edge of conflict.

But as the country tiptoes toward heightened security, it should proceed with caution.

Still, the current situation demands immediate action.

Today's surveillance laws are archaic at best. In an era when terrorists use satellites and e-mail, federal investigators are far behind — legally if not technologically.

"There are areas of our laws and procedures which give us better tools against organized crime, against illegal gambling, for example, than we have against terrorists," Ashcroft said in a news conference Saturday.

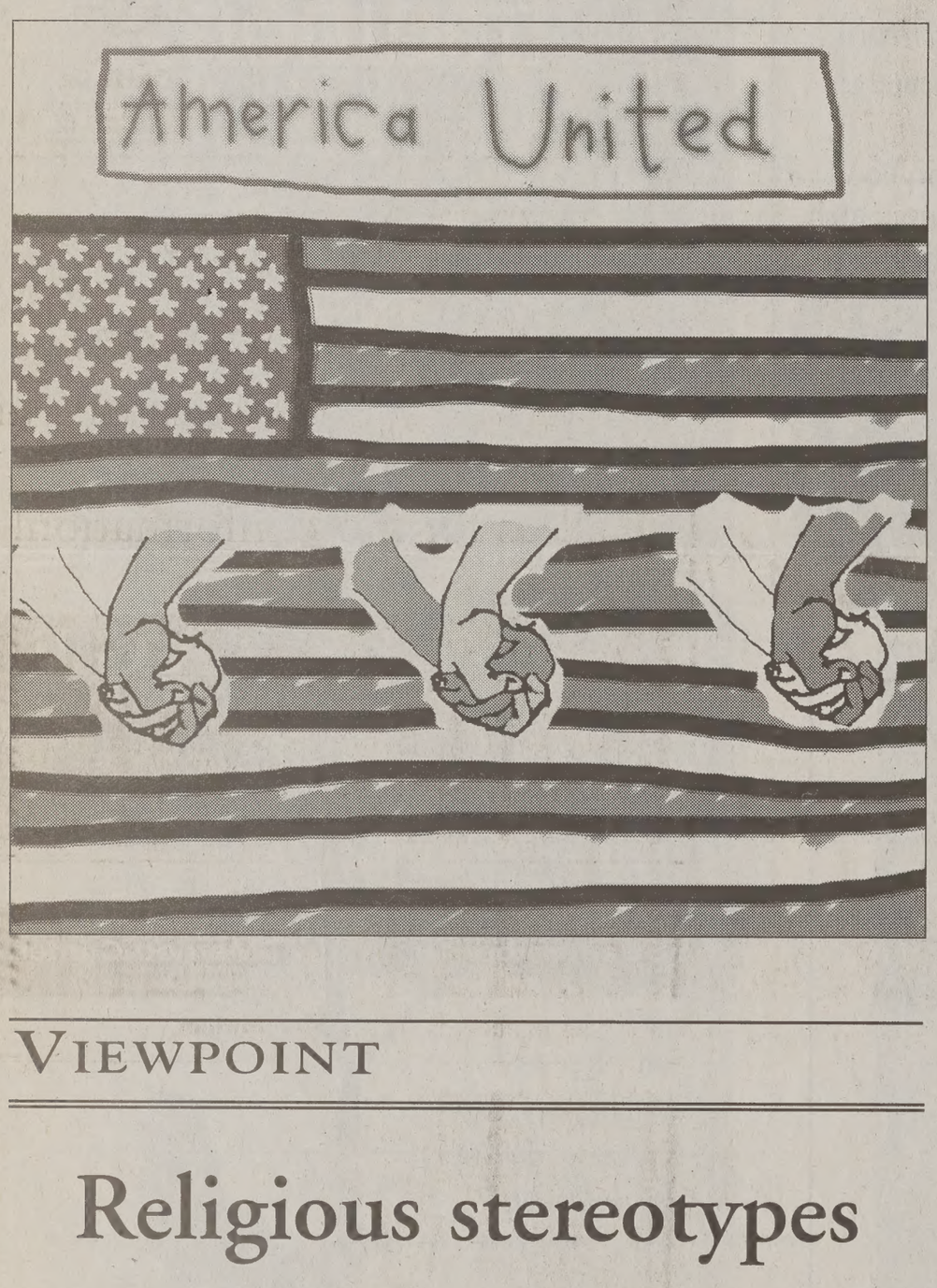
Suspicion of terrorism isn't enough to legally obtain wiretap authorization. And when investigators do track criminals, current laws require them to wiretap a single phone number — not a person. With the proliferation of disposable cell phones, Ashcroft told reporters Monday, "It simply doesn't make sense to have the surveillance authority associated with the hardware or with the phone instead of with the person or the terrorist."

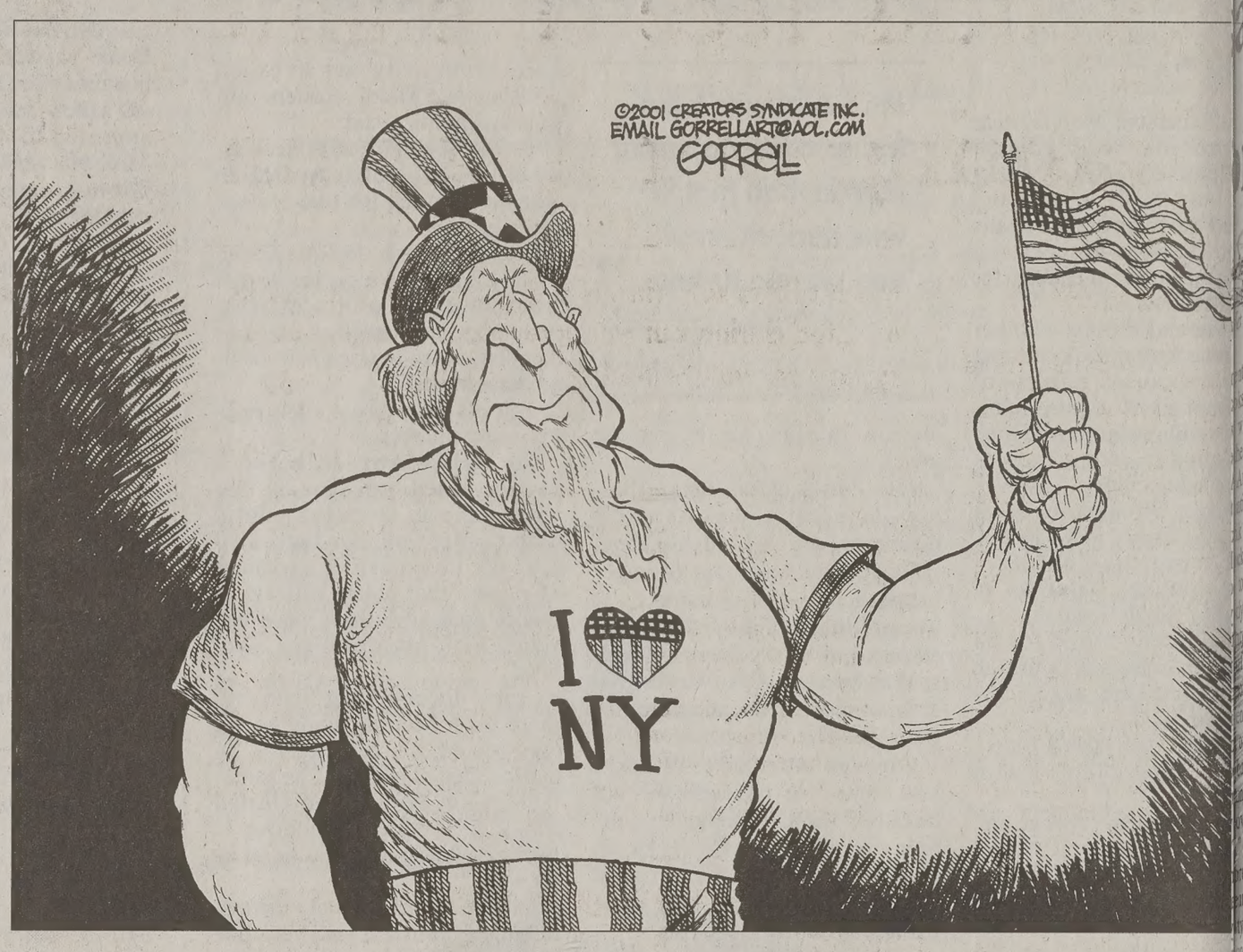
This isn't to say the nation should throw away constitutional rights. As Americans, we prize our privacy as much as our protection. To completely abandon one for the other — even in the wake of such a tragic attack — would be short-sighted indeed.

With nearly 5,000 people still missing in the rubble of the World Trade Center, something must be done to curb the terrorism.

Even if some privacy is the price.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

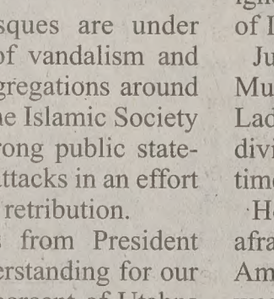




VIEWPOINT

Religious stereotypes

Kristina Whitley



City Editor

Several months ago, when the biggest news in Utah was the trial and national media circus surrounding polygamist Tom Green, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were outraged at what seemed to be shocking, unforgivable oversights in research on the part of the national media.

Surely, we all said, someone has enough sense to know that the church banned polygamy more than a hundred years ago and Tom Green is only using our church's title to justify his own bizarre, disgusting view of the world.

In the past few days, some more important news items have emerged. In the wake of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Americans have had the opportunity to renew their fear and anger toward Middle-Easterners and Muslims.

In some cities, mosques are under police guard because of vandalism and shootings. Muslim congregations around the country, including the Islamic Society of Utah, have made strong public statements condemning the attacks in an effort to stave off misdirected retribution.

But even with pleas from President Bush for calm and understanding for our Muslim neighbors, 22 percent of Utahns said Tuesday's attack makes them less accepting of people in our community of Middle Eastern descent, according to a Deseret News poll.

Especially among Latter-day Saints, a population which knows much of misrepresentation and false conclusions, we should be vigilant in ensuring that we know the truth about Muslim belief.

Because Tom Green is as much a member of the Church of Jesus Christ as Osama bin Laden is a Muslim.

Bin Laden has distorted the teachings of Mohammed to the point they are no longer recognizable to most Muslims. While one of the five tenets of Islam is charity and love for all people, bin Laden has twisted the Koran to meet his own horrific, murderous desires.

Jihad, or holy war, while mentioned in the Koran, is not a fundamental belief of true Muslims. And much as Green focused on one idea (which does appear in Latter-day Saint scripture) to the exclusion of all other scripture, bin Laden has become so preoccupied with one (probably symbolic) passage in the Koran that he has ignored one of the most important beliefs of Islam.

Just because bin Laden calls himself a Muslim doesn't make him one. Bin Laden would love nothing more than to divide Americans against themselves at a time like this.

He would love for Americans to be afraid and angry every time we see an American neighbor entering a mosque or wearing a head wrap. He would love to watch us punish honest, faithful Muslims who have thrown away the cultural chains of the kind of backward society bin Laden thrives in to come to America and seek a better life.

Only we can ensure that he will not succeed.

Proud nation

Dear Editor,

I am proud of the way this country has responded to this great tragedy. Instead of irresponsible, immediate retaliation, President Bush called for a day of prayer.

Don't get me wrong, the time will come when justice will be handed out, but we are now a nation that is humble and goes forth with a broken heart. This may appear weak, but our thoughts and prayers are raised to God.

For a brief moment we are no longer Texans, Californians, New Yorkers, nor African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Mexican-Americans, or Native Americans. We are just Americans.

Once again we are one nation. More importantly, we are one nation under God. God bless America.

Spencer Uminski
San Antonio, Texas

Fall Fling funds

Dear Editor,

Like many students, I had been looking forward to Fall Fling since the first day of school. It is always sure to be a fun-filled evening that provides us the opportunity to relax a bit and to meet new people.

Nevertheless, the events of Sept. 11, 2001 have served to put much of what we take for granted every day into perspective. The question of what is truly important is a very different question now, one that deserves a much more profound and mature response than it normally receives.

How does this relate to Fall Fling? As I understand it, BYUSA cancelled Fall Fling, and rightly so, out of respect to President Bush's call for Friday to be dedicated to national prayer and mourning for those who have died and for those who continue to grieve, not knowing if their loved ones are alive or not. I further understand that BYUSA is considering rescheduling Fall Fling.

I would propose that the funds that would have been expended on Fall Fling be donated to the relief efforts in New York and Washington, D.C.

As a missionary I always heard the phrase, "Pray as if everything depended on God. Work as if everything depended on you." Prayer is only the first step. Let us now take the action of going without so that we can help to "comfort those in need of comfort." If you support this idea, I encourage you to make your opinion known to Misa Matsumori or David Cashman, both Fall Fling program directors of BYUSA.

May God continue to bless this great nation.

Jeremiah Grant
Farmington, Davis County

Symbolic reminder

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's submission concerning "Half-mast mourning." I read this submission last Tuesday morning just before walking outside and seeing the flag set up at half-mast. I think all of us on campus that morning knew why the flag was set at half-mast and knew why we should be mourning.

In response to last week's letter, I just want to say that a flag set at half-mast is about more than just "knowing why I should be mourning." Seeing the national flag on days like Sept. 11, 2001 should remind all of us how precious life is. Life itself is something we are all guilty of taking advantage of and sometimes we need the beautiful national flag to help us remember this.

Whether it be a respected alumnus who has passed away or thousands of people in New York City, a flag at half-mast is a reminder to all of us that we are blessed and lucky.

Megan Johnson
Sandy, Salt Lake County

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Overdue respect

Dear Editor,

In light of recent events I feel compelled to ask a question of my fellow Americans. When did patriotism become important to you?

As a member of the ROTC at BYU, I have noticed in recent days a drastic change in the reaction of others to the uniform I wear. As of Monday, Sept. 10, whenever I wore my uniform, at best I received looks of indifference.

Since that time, I have been treated like a hero when wearing that same uniform. The smiles, thumbs-up, friendly greetings, and warm waves are in abundance since the great tragedy that struck our nation.

I don't mean to infer that the reaction of the American people is wrong. On the contrary, the only thing wrong is that we didn't act this unified and supportive of the forces that defend our freedoms before we had those freedoms threatened.

I won't pretend that we can change the past, but the future is still ours to determine. I hope the solidarity of Americans and support of those who serve and constantly risk their lives for ours doesn't wane as these recent events fade from the headlines.

Let us recognize the great men and women who have sacrificed themselves before and those who must now prepare to do the same, even when an impending war doesn't compel our remembrance and respect.

Justin Porter
Vacaville, Calif.

Hateful attacks

Dear Editor,

As we approach the one-week mark since the attacks on our nation, many of us still struggle to make sense of all that has happened. Since the initial devastation we have seen the good come out in individuals and in society as a whole.

If ever there could be a silver lining found in all of this confusion, we as Americans have generally shown our strength in time of trial.

Which is why I was somewhat shocked to leave church on Sunday and find an article placed on my car
"Politically Correctness is R
for the Tragedy in New York."
ionated document described ho
cause for this terrible event
permissiveness of the United
allowing illegal immigrants to
our country.

They call, in blatant term
deportation of "all illegal alie
"stop all immigration." Huge g
tions are made that the Arabs w
this when it really was a smal
people from within the Arabic

That would be like saying th
was behind the bombing of t
building in Oklahoma City.

This article was written to
hate and racial discrimination.

People come to the United Sta
opportunities that are available
is a country founded on immigra
the melding of different cultures

If America is going to heal th
of this attack, we must come to
people. There are people who
for their crimes, but we cannot
singling out entire ethnic groups
of what a few radicals did who
same religion.

One of the darkest times in
as a nation was during World
the Japanese-Americans were
and put in concentration camps
of their physical makeup. I
that we can learn from our
the past.

I encourage those who feel th
place the blame in such a genera
think of the actions of the Sa
befriended the Samaritan
cleansed the lepers.

Hate and discrimination
helped our country to progress
when we unite as a people will
fruition of what it means
America.

John Crockett
Media, Pa.

Troubling judgm

Dear Editor,

As someone who teaches
international students at BYU
Language Center, I have been
disturbed since last Tuesday by
alized prejudice, bigotry a
directed at people of foreign
ing in the United States.

I have heard people calling
telling the foreigners to "just
the United States. I have
papers of acts of violence
against innocent people under
revenge for Tuesday's attacks.

I have friends and acquaintances
have remained out of sight or
change their appearance to
eign.

I find these reactions very
While I understand the level
anguish over the terrible crim
ted in Tuesday's hijacking and
myself, I fear that some of the
prejudices of people in our
misguided and are in turn ca
anguish to innocent people in
nity.

It is important for us to re
outward appearance in no wa
that a person is an enemy to
States.

It is my belief that to rid
States of all foreigners and
ence is to rid the United States
erful force for good in thi
President Bush has declared
punish those responsible
Tuesday's terrorism, a position
support; however, let us be ca
our pursuit to cure our nation
ences, we do not cut off and
of its most important parts. Oth
United States will ultimately

Mark Wolfersberger
Bakersfield, Calif.

ackpacks receive blame r causing world of pain

enne Babbitt
b@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

> "Much of this suffering is brought on by bad habits initiated during our younger years — such as carrying overweight backpacks to school."
> — James A. Mertz, ACA president

ts load everything from s to laptops in their back- without really thinking e weight.

merican Chiropractic ciation recommends people about it. The ACA says ks should weigh no more 10 percent of the carri- weight.

y percent of Americans ffer from back pain at oint in their lives," ACA t James A. Mertz said. f this suffering is brought ad habits initiated during nger years — such as car- verweight backpacks to

ording to Dr. Gordon n, a local chiropractor, backpacks can cause the back muscles, mak- more susceptible to

backpacks cause in the biomechanics of affecting the weight dis- It also puts stress on the ues," McClean said.

American Academy of edic Surgeons released a 1999 characterizing doc- ncerns about overloaded

urvey of more than 100 ans in two hospitals, 58 of the orthopedists report- ng patients who had back ught on by heavy back- Seventy percent said they considered that backpacks are becoming a clinical problem for children.

However, McClean said he sees many college students with symptoms, and backpacks aren't the only cause.

"Exercise of the thoracic area strengthens the muscles and will mitigate some of the effects on the body," McClean said. "Students do a lot of sitting and don't always get the exercise they need. Deconditioned muscles will have more symptoms."

McClean also said students should avoid studying in bed and slouching while in classes.

The AAO recommends that students use packs with hip straps and wide-padded shoulder straps. They said the best bet is a backpack on wheels and the worst is one with only one strap.

Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A BYU student demonstrates a typical load of books carried by students in backpacks.

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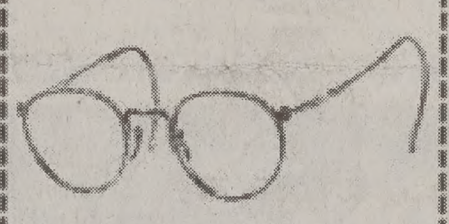

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 18, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

Disability week teaches awareness

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every year BYU takes time to honor those with disabilities.

But this year BYU celebrates Disability Awareness Week in a different way, putting less emphasis on the Disability Awareness Recognition Program and focusing more on informative booths.

Instead of educating students by having them imitate what it's like to have a disability, organizers have shifted their aim.

"This year, things have changed in terms of Disability Awareness Week," said Rochelle Rabe, the coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities.

"More education and more information are our focus this year," she said.

Rabe and Julie Touchet are in charge of organizing information booths, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day this week.

The booths will include information on various physical, emotional and learning disabilities.

The University Accessibility Center is teaming up with the Student Leadership programming team to sponsor this year's activities.

Ron Jones, coordinator for the Student Leadership programming team, said Disabilities Awareness Week has been a BYU tradition for more than 15 years.

In the past, the focus has been more on the Disability Awareness Recognition Program, in which students imitate what it's like to have a disability for a few hours, Jones said.

But the DARE program poses certain problems, he said.

"People with disabilities have them for life not just a few hours," Jones said.

Becky Evans, a member of the Student Leadership programming team, said she agreed.

"It's a misrepresentation of what it's like," she said. "People say 'I know what it's like to be blind,' when they only wore an eye patch for an hour."

This year the DARE program will take place on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Brigham Square.

Jones said students will be challenged to mimic a variety of physical disabilities by using wheelchairs, crutches and eye patches. Students can also accept the challenge to not speak.

wall street

from page 1

with rifles, and Wall Street professionals had to pass through police checkpoints.

Harvey Grossman did not mind being questioned at two checkpoints.

"It's for my safety," said Grossman, a state Insurance Department employee.

Dust still caked storefronts.

Some people wore masks to protect them from the grit.

And while some executives still wore gray suits, the attacks had an effect on the Wall Street dress code.

"I told my people to wear jeans because I didn't know what the streets would be like," said James Gallagher, an executive at the Dresdner, Kleinwort, Wasserstein brokerage.

He wore dungarees and a sports jacket.

Financial leaders had appealed to investors' patriotism to try to forestall a big sell-off.

Volume on the NYSE reached a record 2.33 billion shares, nearly double the 1.24 billion traded the previous Monday, the day before the terror attacks.

The previous record was 2.13 billion, set Jan. 4.

Airlines, insurance, and entertainment were among the hardest-hit stocks.

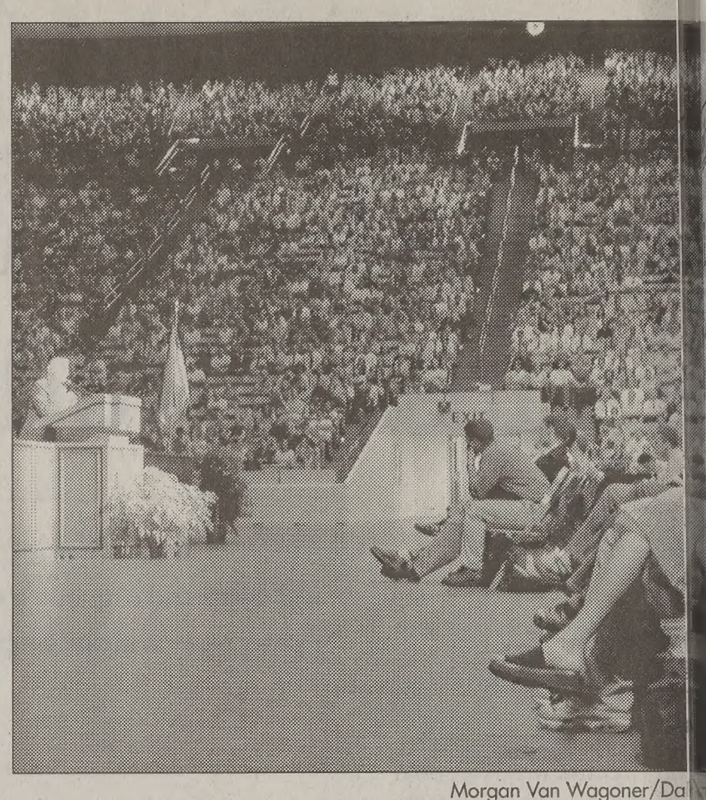
AMR Corp., the parent of American, plummeted $11.62, or 39 percent, to $18.08. UAL Corp., which owns United, dropped $12.90, or 42 percent, to $17.92.

American International Group, an insurance company, fell $3.26 to $71.

Disney, which is expected to suffer along with other entertainment stocks because the attack has made some people afraid to leave home, fell $4.33 to $19.25.

There were some winners, chiefly in defense and security, which could see increased government spending.

Defense contractor Lockheed Martin rose $5.63 to $43.95.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Da

Quiet moment

Students attend an impromptu prayer vigil on Sept. 11

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LIFEstyles
editor: Irinna Schwenke
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Daily Universe Tuesday, September 18, 2001 Page 7

nter helps students learn English

arini
sroom.byu.edu
Writer

n be ambassadors, ssionaries all rolled English Language

hich sits southwest ards Stadium, pro- with experience in nglish as a Second gram, ELC secre- ler said.

rs are just great," They are not paid a w they are doing it f teaching and not

ogram is designed to develop English fluency for foreign students with all levels of proficiency.

"We have an English-only policy where none of the teachers or students are allowed to speak any other language except English," ELC executive council member Mark Wolfersberger said.

As students enter the center, they see signs with the "English-only area" warning to foster an immersed language environment.

This semester, 25 nationalities are represented at the center, Wolfersberger said.

"I cannot think of a better way to sit (students) down and have them talk about their different countries," Wolfersberger said. "It builds a world community."

Wolfersberger said the language center goes relatively unnoticed by the student body. He said students who do not visit the center are missing out on language and cultural resources, and the opportunity to make friendships.

One of the greatest unused resources at the center is the "study buddy" program, he said.

"Say you are studying Spanish. You can get signed up with a native Spanish speaker and both benefit," Wolfersberger said.

Volunteers commit an hour per week. Thirty minutes are spent speaking English and the other 30 minutes are spent speaking another language, said Troy Cox, computer specialist and ELC teacher.

The study buddy program helps with culture shock, Cox said.

"Anyone who has ever lived in a foreign country can appreciate culture shocks. Having friends is one of the ways to overcome that," Cox said.

He said the ELC is also a great tool to introduce students to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"There are a high percentage of non-members here. We see about five baptisms a semester," he said.

"Members or not, when they go back to their country, they will be ambassadors for the church," he said.

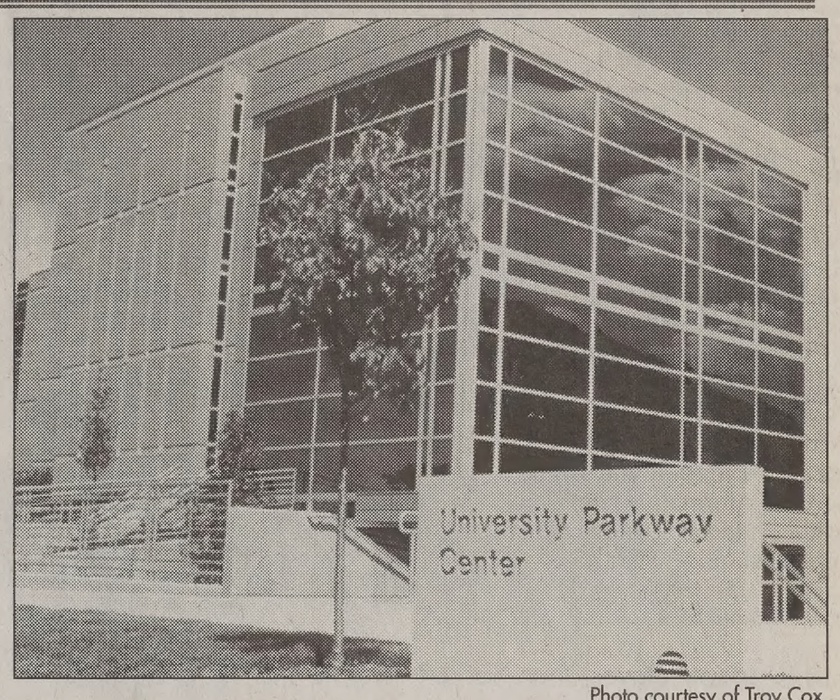

Photo courtesy of Troy Cox

The English Language Center sits on the corner of University Parkway and University Avenue.

ativity fosters family fun

christiansen
om.byu.edu
Writer

spills. Feedings at g diapers. ties like these can ut a damper on a life while going to ever, with a good ittle creativity, cou- dren can still find ivities to do.

o keep living your you have a baby," rson, 27, a senior Calif., majoring in "You can still have

and her husband, outdoor activities month-old daughter

o be outside and on said. falls hike near Sun- sort is perfect for a e it is only three d it has beautiful id.

ons have also taken r to a few Provo Angels and BYU football games.

"She's a good baby, she's really mobile," Halverson said.

Other couples have also found that outdoor activities work well for their kids.

"We like to go on walks because it gets us away from the house and homework," Rob Baird, 23, a senior from Sandy majoring in information systems, said.

Although Baird and his wife, Angela, said they love spending time with their 3-month-old daughter Ruby, they also feel it is important to spend time together as a couple.

"The most important thing I can give (Ruby) is a strong marriage," Angela said.

Building a strong marriage for the Bairds means going to the temple often. They said they love going to the temple because it gives them a chance to talk.

"It's definitely harder to find the time to just talk because Ruby always needs something," Angela said.

Family activities may take some extra planning, but they allow families to be together and have fun.

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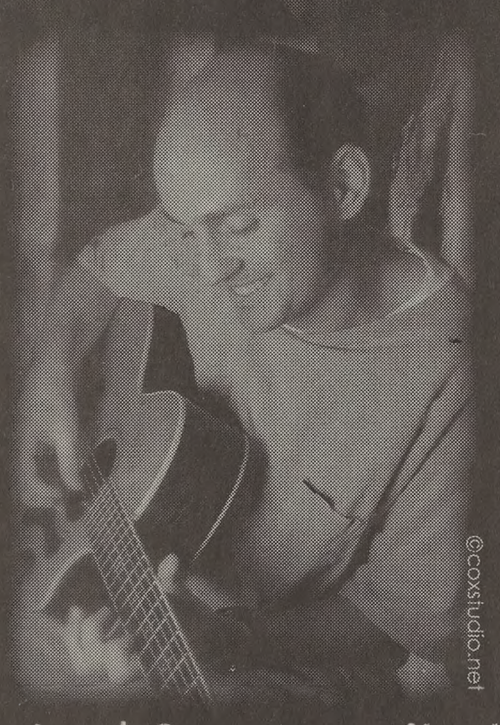

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Select at least five performances from the calendar. Include date and price. Seats are first come, first serve. For more than five events, use additional forms. Single tickets for Fall Semester events will go on sale Saturday, 22 September, at 10 a.m. at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

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file photo

BYU soccer player Chad Sackett dives for the ball during practice last year. Sackett now plays with the Utah Blitzz.

Y goalie plays for the love of the ga

By Ben Neilson
bjneilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

He started when he was 4-years-old and has never been able to stop. For Chad Sackett, soccer has been a major part of his life for as long as he can recall.

"When I was little, everyone played soccer in my neighborhood. We played in backyards, on the street, wherever we could," said Sackett, 24, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in marketing.

"I realized early on that soccer was my thing," he said.

The sport he grew to love as a child has been good to him. Sackett was a star goalkeeper for BYU from 1998 through 2000, and is currently under contract with the Utah Blitzz, a Division III professional soccer team.

He is also considering rejoining the Utah Freezz this fall. The Freezz is an indoor soccer club that Sackett has played sporadically for over the past two years.

According to Chris Watkins, head coach of BYU men's soccer, Sackett is the type of player that coaches covet and players love to go to battle with.

"(Chad) is the kind of guy that brings a team up. Every team in the country should want this guy. He's a workaholic," Watkins said.

Brandon LeRoy, a longtime teammate and a starting forward on BYU's current squad, said Sackett is "one of the best goalies ever to come out of Utah."

Sackett developed his skills and work ethic in high school. He played for a club team that annually went far into the postseason.

Upon graduation in 1995, he decided to attend Westminster College in Salt Lake.

"I went there because I knew I'd play and gain experience," he said. "We started practicing in June from 5-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, all summer long."

He had an All-American freshman year, and Westminster went all the way to the conference semifinal, losing in overtime on penalty kicks in a game that saw Sackett record 37 saves.

"It was a great year," Sackett said. "I played a lot and got to travel."

As the end of his missionary service in Portugal drew near, Sackett made the same decision that many other potential Division I players have made: to come to BYU.

Sackett was an integral part of the Cougars' defense for three winning seasons. During that time the Cougars were Collegiate Club Champions in 1998 and 1999, and advanced to the semifinal last year.

In February 2000, Sackett tried out and was awarded with a slot on the newly formed Utah Blitzz's first roster.

He played with the two summers, winn ern Conference Cha August 2000 and th National Champio this month.

Sackett tried out f in 1999. He made left soon after, retu for his second sea resigned with the cl ber 2000 to finish c and is currently trai Freezz once again.

Anchored by Sac keeping, teams have level. His success is But he is reluctant to

"I find it strange have worked out in been a super experie said.

BYU field gets artificial turf

By Jeremy Trail
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A new synthetic practice field will provide more playing time to intramural and university soccer teams. The new field comes as a response to BYU students' growing interest in soccer.

The Richards Building field is on schedule to be completed by mid-October. According to Larry Neal, the faculty manager of the College of Health and Human Performance, a more realistic date for the field's completion is the first of November.

"With a rock base for the turf, our biggest concern is that the field will get hot," Neal said. "The construction workers are currently working with the turf company to solve this problem."

The turf offers a huge advantage over the grass in late fall mountain weather conditions.

"During inclement weather, we can continue to play on the field. We can play directly after a rain storm or during it and not damage the field," said Neal.

The new field will be the first of its kind in the Rocky Mountains. The field will be made of a synthetic surface called field turf, the same surface currently used by the Washington Huskies and the Seattle Seahawks.

The new field will help the intramural and extramural organizers accommodate the expanding student interest in soccer.

"When I first arrived here ten years ago we sold 48 schedules. This year we have sold 150 and have had enough interest to sell over 200," said Phil Kelly, head of BYU intramurals. "This will open a new door for us in soccer."

Kelly said that, with the new field, the intramural season will be extended to Thanksgiving allowing for 12 additional teams in the Fall 2001 season.

Through fall of 2002 the field will provide room to accommodate 50 additional intramural teams, soccer classes, and the men's and women's soccer teams.

According to Jennifer Rockwood, the women's head soccer coach, the field's surface will be beneficial to the game.

"It will be very similar to grass. It looks like grass and it plays like grass," she said. "It will play a little faster, and force us to play a little faster."

Rockwood said she believes the surface will decrease injuries due to the elimination of muddy, slippery and uneven surfaces of grass fields.

The Richards Building field will also provided a full-size practice field for the football team. The field will be located just south of the outdoor soccer field.

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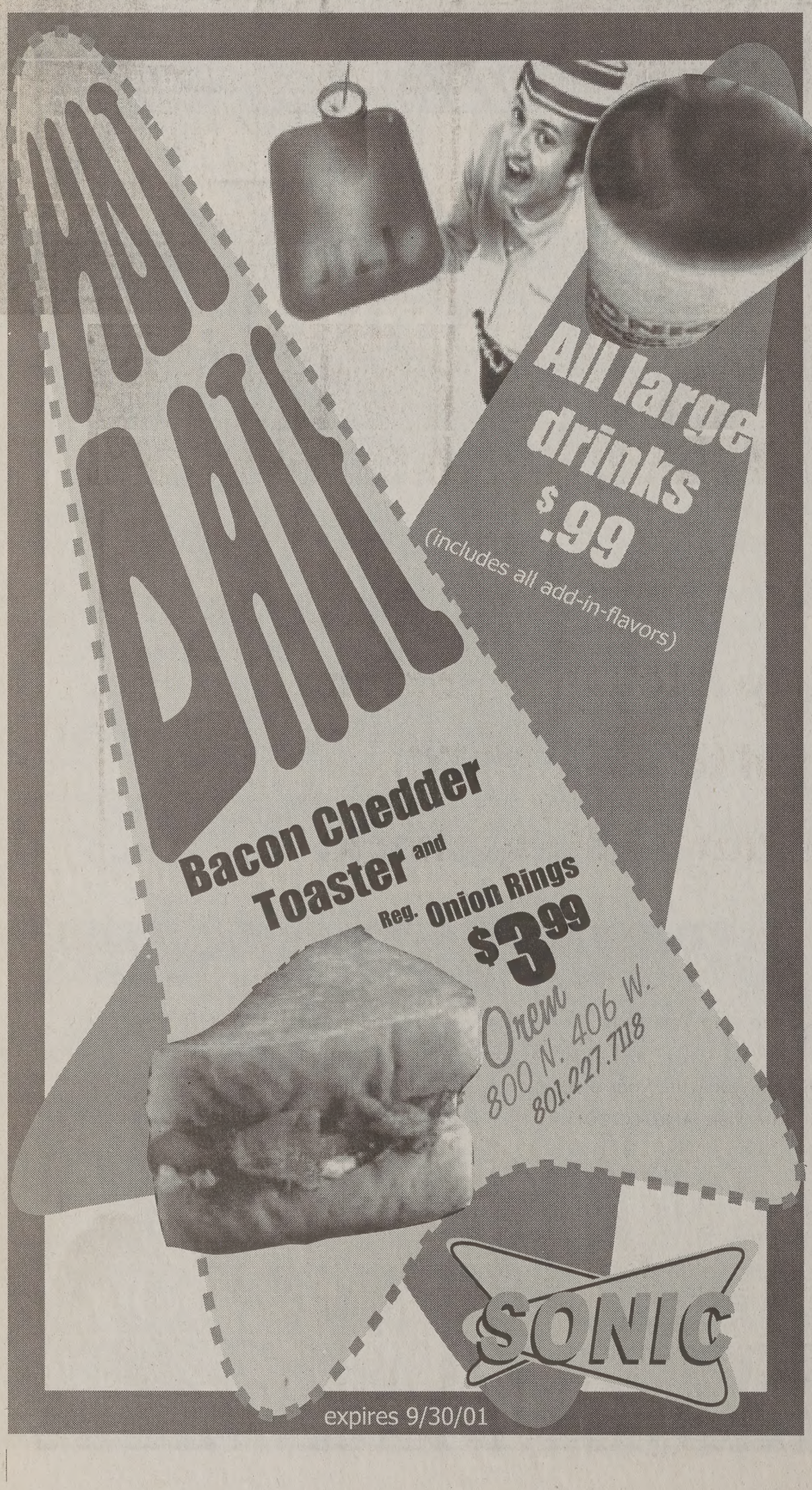

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PGA officials discuss possible new format for tournament

Associated Press

With the Ryder Cup postponed until next September, the PGA of America met Monday to figure out the future of the matches. Its chief executive Jim Awtrey said moving them to even-numbered years would be the "cleanest" solution.

"We want a highly competitive match, and we'll have that again," Awtrey said as he hurried between meetings at headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Awtrey and PGA Tour officials were concerned that postponing the Ryder Cup, originally scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, would lead to a glut of team competitions in a short period of time.

The Presidents Cup is scheduled for Nov. 7-10, 2002, in South Africa, and the Ryder Cup was to return to the United States at Oakland Hills outside Detroit in 2003.

Asked if moving the Ryder Cup to even-numbered years would be ideal, Awtrey replied, "It's the cleanest thing we can possibly do now."

"To combine three events in a 14-month period, I don't know if that's fair to the players or if all the events can sustain the intensity they desire," he said.

PGA Tour spokesman Bob Combs said an announcement was expected within a few days. The PGA Tour conducts the Presidents Cup, biennial matches that began in 1994 between the United States and players from everywhere in the world except Europe.

U.S. players began complaining two years ago that it was difficult to play in a team event every year, while Europe and the rest of the world only had to play every other year. Awtrey said he was working with PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem to move the Presidents Cup to odd-numbered years.

"That's an important piece because players can't do everything at once," Awtrey said. "We believe that will happen."

The PGA of America is in charge of the Ryder Cup, which has been played every other year since 1927 except for a six-year break during World War II.

Awtrey said he found nothing wrong with moving the Ryder Cup to even-numbered years, "not if the alternative is canceling."

"Playing the matches and dealing with long-term changes is more important than canceling them and having that reflect as an act of terrorism," he said.

Along with schedules, the PGA of America and European Ryder Cup officials began sorting through financial ramifications.

The PGA of America made $23 million off the matches in 1999 when they were played outside Boston. European officials were expected to make a profit of about $16 million this year, some of which already had been built into the budget.

"There's a significant economic impact on both sides and we're dealing with those business issues," Awtrey said. "But in no time did business issues override the decision (to postpone), or we would have played."

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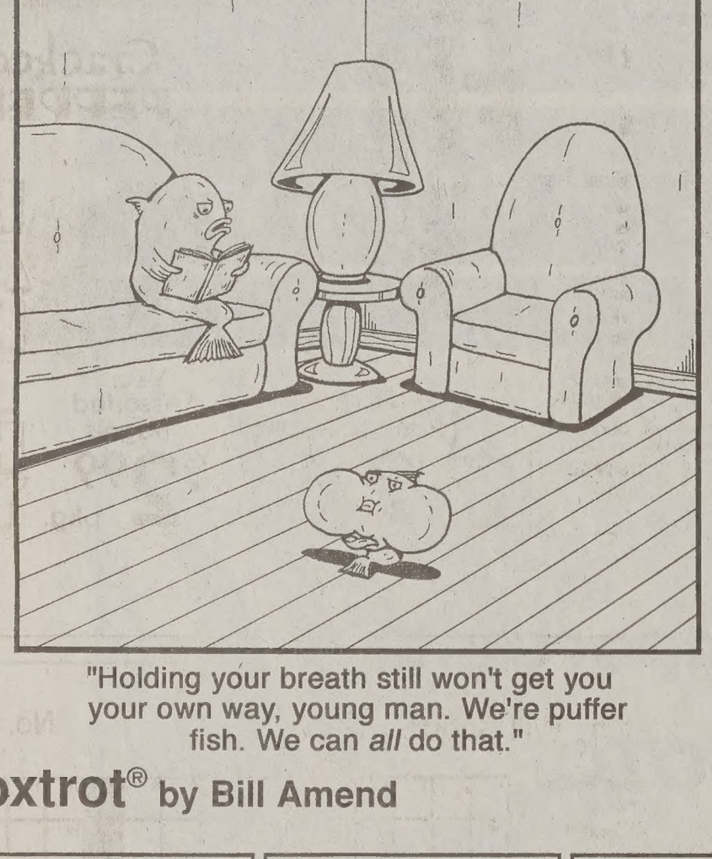

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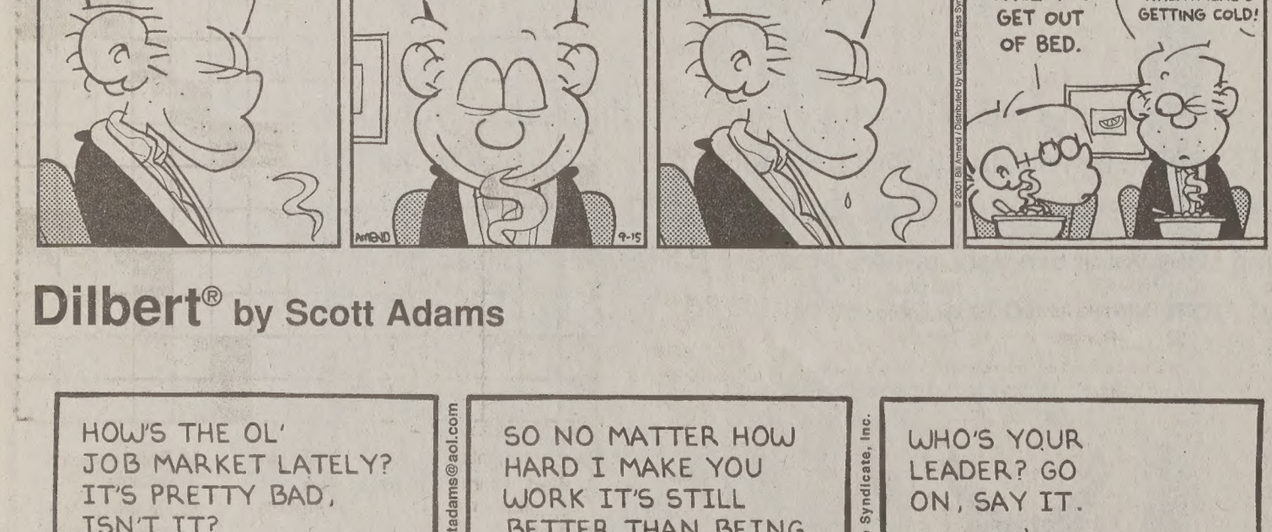
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No truce in Gaza as conflicts flare

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Gun battles in the West Bank and Gaza Strip left one Palestinian dead and 15 wounded Monday, including five boys. Four Israeli soldiers were also hurt in the fighting, which came despite U.S. efforts to broker truce talks.

In one clash near the West Bank town of Ramallah, Israeli tank shells hit a mosque, a kindergarten and a rescue vehicle, Palestinians said.

Later Monday, Israeli tanks shelled two Palestinian police positions south of Gaza City, causing some damage. There were no reports of injuries, Palestinian security officials said.

The violence took place after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told Secretary of State Colin Powell he would only permit high-level truce talks with the Palestinians after 48 hours without violence. Sharon said he doubted Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was making a serious effort to stop the fighting.

Arafat said Monday that he had issued "strong and clear instructions for a full commitment to a cease-fire."

"I hope that the Israeli government will reply to this message of peace and to take the decision to cease fire, too," Arafat said as part of greetings he sent to Israelis for the Jewish New Year, which began at sundown Monday.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, denounced Israel's decision to establish a buffer zone with the West Bank in a bid to prevent suicide bombers from entering Israel. Israel says the zone would initially extend about 20 miles along the West Bank border from Jenin to Tulkarem, cities where it says several suicide attacks originated.

An army statement said that starting Sept. 24, any Palestinian attempting to enter the sealed area would be "arrested and sentenced."

Powell called Sharon late Sunday and asked to be briefed on efforts to arrange Israeli-Palestinian truce talks. Continued fighting is expected to hamper U.S. efforts to bring Arab states into an international anti-terror coalition it is building in the wake of last week's attacks on New York and the Pentagon.

Monday's violence began before dawn in the Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, near the Egyptian border. Each side said the other started the shooting.

A 35-year-old Palestinian man, described by witnesses as mentally handicapped, wandered in the streets during the confrontation and was killed by shots from an Israeli watchtower, Palestinian doctors said. The Israeli army said three soldiers were lightly injured.

Several hours later, Palestinian children walking home from school threw stones at Israeli military vehicles near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in the Gaza Strip, witnesses said. Soldiers fired live rounds at the children, wounding five, including a 12-year-old boy who was in critical condition with a bullet in the head, Palestinian doctors said.

The army said about 200 Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at soldiers near Netzarim, and that soldiers fired in the air before shooting at the rioters.

A heavy gun battle also erupted on the outskirts of Ramallah, in the Beituniya neighborhood. The Israeli military said it began when Palestinians opened fire on an army post, wounding an Israeli soldier.

Troops returned fire, and at one point an Israeli tank shelled Palestinian buildings, hitting a coffee shop, a private home, a mosque, a kindergarten and a rescue vehicle, reporters said.

One shell landed in the yard of the kindergarten and about 150 children were evacuated, but none were hurt. In the mosque, shrapnel wounded three worshippers. Five rescue workers were also injured, doctors said.

The army said it had received no complaints of damage from Palestinian liaison officers.

Ribhiyeh Doleh, 55, said a shell hit her home. "I heard a big boom ... and the whole wall fell over me, and fire started in the house," she said.

Also Monday, two Palestinians died of injuries sustained in earlier clashes. The deaths brought the number of people killed on the Palestinian side since fighting began a year ago to 635. Another 175 people have been killed on the Israeli side.

U.S. seeks Russian aid for war

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A top American diplomat indicated Monday that Washington is pushing Moscow hard to stop what U.S. officials say is Russia's contribution to terrorist arsenals, by keeping tighter control of technology and materials used in chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

After last week's terrorist strikes in the United States, "there has never been more attention to the dangers that terrorists — especially those who might have access to weapons of mass destruction — pose," Undersecretary of State John Bolton said.

"So when in the past it was at one level of priority, I don't think anyone doubts at the moment that it is now at the highest priority," Bolton told reporters after meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov.

Russia contends it has provided Iran and other nations only with non-military nuclear technologies, but U.S. and Israeli officials have repeatedly accused it of aiding weapons programs in those nations and demanded a halt.

Bolton's meetings were part of a series of consultations before Secretary of State Colin Powell meets with Ivanov on Wednesday.

American officials have been engaged in a full-court press to break Russia's opposition to the U.S. plans to build a missile shield, which would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. But the terror attacks clearly dominated Bolton's discussions in Moscow.

"I don't think you can seriously argue that truly addressing the question of international terrorism can be successful unless this subject of weapons of mass destruction in the hands of these people is also resolved," Bolton said.

In addition to its concerns about the spread of Russian weapons technology and expertise to potentially dangerous countries, the United States has also questioned the security of Russia's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons stockpiles.

The official in charge of destroying Russia's 44,000-ton chemical arms arsenal, Zinovy Pak, revealed Monday that three people had been arrested trying to break into a storage site, the Interfax news agency reported.

Bolton put a positive spin on his discussions, saying the attacks last week opened an "opportunity for us jointly to make progress on the proliferation front."

He would not directly answer when asked whether the United States has threatened Russia with sanctions in an effort to curb proliferation.

Russia has stressed the importance of cooperation with the United States against terrorism following the attacks. "The firmer the solidarity, the more effective our counteraction to international terrorism," Ivanov said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

There was no direct response to Bolton's comments by Russian officials.

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$1.49 lb.
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9 Oz. Select Varieties Hot Lean Or Croissant Pockets..... 3 for $5
3 Oz. Select Varieties Top Ramen Noodles..... 12 for $1
7 Oz. Beef, Chicken Or Turkey Banquet Pot Pies..... 2 for $1
7 To 13 Oz. Select Varieties ThermaSilk Hair Care Products..... 2 for $5
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Pakistan negotiating for peaceful outcome

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A delegation of Pakistani officials trying to head off a U.S. attack on Afghanistan asked the Taliban's supreme leader Monday to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of talks with Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has declared himself Amir-Ul-Momineen or Leader of the Muslims. But diplomatic sources said the delegation left the Taliban headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, where they met Omar, and went on to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

It wasn't known whom they were to meet there.

The Pakistani delegation was led by Lieut.-Gen. Mahmood Ahmed, chief of the Interservices Intelligence, the Pakistani agency believed to have played a part in the Taliban's original creation. Also at the meetings was the deputy head of the secret service, Maj.-Gen. Faiz Gilani.

The delegation's message was straightforward: Hand over bin Laden to the United States or be certain to be hit by a punishing retaliatory strike from a U.S.-led international coalition.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would make its own overture to Taliban officials in the next few days to expel bin Laden's network.

There was no indication of a deadline being given to the Taliban, but a Pakistan military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Taliban will be told that a strike could occur as early as the coming weekend.

The Taliban, meanwhile, shut down Afghanistan's airspace on Monday, an international diplomat said on condition of anonymity. An estimated 110 flights that cross the Afghan airspace every day would now have to sidestep the central Asian country, an expensive measure for the airlines.

Afghanistan had already been moving in this direction, warning two weeks ago that it may shut down the airspace if U.N. sanctions are not lifted. The timing might have been helped along by the terror attack.

Pakistan virtually shut down the border with Afghanistan on Monday, beefing up troops and sending more police to enforce an order confining 1.2 million Afghan refugees to the dozens of camps in its Northwest Frontier province. Nothing except food was getting through the 1,560-mile border, said Farooq Shah, a border official at the border town of Torkham. Pakistan is also not letting in any new refugees.

China, in turn, sealed its own border with Pakistan; for fear that terrorists there might seek refuge in China.

Pakistan's decision to close its border with Afghanistan was one of several requests made by the United States. Other requests include use of Pakistan's airspace and soil and the exchange of intelligence material.

Pakistan's decision to give "full support" to the United States drew widespread protest Sunday from hard-line Islamists.

Demonstrators burned U.S. flags, shouted their support of bin Laden, and warned the government they would take up arms for the Taliban.

"If Afghanistan is attacked, we will take part in the fight against America," shouted militant Muslim leader Abdul Ahad to an estimated 1,000 demonstrators in northwest Pakistan near the Afghan border. Protesters also shouted anti-American slogans in the federal capital, Islamabad.

Most of Pakistan's 140 million people are devout but relatively moderate Muslims, but there are several strong militant Islamic groups operating in the country and thousands of religious schools that turn out young boys dedicated to jihad – holy war. Most of these militant groups are well armed and could pose a threat to the rule of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Musharraf met with politicians and Islamic clerics Sunday to get their backing for Islamabad's promise to Washington.

Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said support for U.S. action would not include Pakistani participation in a multinational force should Afghanistan be invaded.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0807

ACROSS

1 Does origami
6 Antenna type
10 LP flaw
14 Give or take
15 Bat's navigation aid
16 Sonata finale
17 New Boy Scout
19 Assayers' samples
20 54-Across logo
21 Brownie ___ (things to earn)
22 Afternoon socials
23 Pedestal topper
24 Protect, in a way
26 Lakefront home feature
31 Bummed around
32 ___-Rooter
33 Wing it, musically
36 Tabloid fliers
37 Maps out
39 Miss Home
40 Norm: Abbr.
41 Julia's Oscar-winning role
42 Add a lane to, say
43 1969 Shirley MacLaine musical
46 Hidden away
49 Mother of Helen of Troy
50 Pulitzer winner James
51 Give confidence to
54 Letterman's network
57 Wrestling hold
58 Torturer's tool
60 Niagara River source
61 "I dropped it!"
62 Classic toothpaste brand
63 Word that can follow the ends of 17-, 26-, 43- and 58-Across
64 Like Santa's cheeks
65 Off-the-wall

DOWN

1 Lot in life
2 Old wedding vows word
3 Like a recluse
4 Fizzler
5 Blended family member
6 Desecrate
7 PC pictograph
8 Totally gone
9 Stressful spots
10 Rob Roy need
11 "M*A*S*H" setting
12 Think tank nuggets
13 No longer in vogue
18 Dig (for)
23 Currier's partner
25 Sgt., for one
26 "Besides that ..."
27 Flat floater
28 Shirt with a reptilian logo
29 Type of goose
30 Countless years
33 ___ Knight
34 Work without ___ (take risks)
35 A zillion
37 Shark or T. rex
38 Tell a whopper
39 Milano moolah
41 Merino mother
42 Gets wet up to the ankles
43 Israeli money
44 All thumbs
45 Tarragon or chervil
46 Biblical spy
47 Ancient marketplace
48 Beany's TV friend
52 "Get lost!"
53 Has a late meal
54 Pluto or auto ending
55 Needing straightening
56 Swing in the breeze
59 PC "brain"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	L	I	P		S	C	A	L	P		Y	U	L	E
R	O	B	E		H	O	N	O	R		E	V	I	L
O	V	E	R		A	M	I	G	O		M	E	E	K
		E	X	C	U	S	E	M	E	P	L	E	A	S	E
			E	N	T	R	E		E	O	N			
M	A	R	I	S	A			A	R	T	I	S	T	S
T	R	O	V	E		G	A	L	L		H	O	O	
I	M	T	E	R	R	I	B	L	Y	S	O	R	R	Y
D	O	O		E	B	A	Y		O	P	E	R	A	
A	R	R	A	N	G	E		S	W	E	D	E	S	
			L	A	I		A	S	H	E	N			
I	B	E	G	Y	O	U	R	P	A	R	D	O	N	
T	O	G	O		N	O	S	I	R		O	L	A	F
C	Z	A	R		A	M	O	R	E		O	G	R	E
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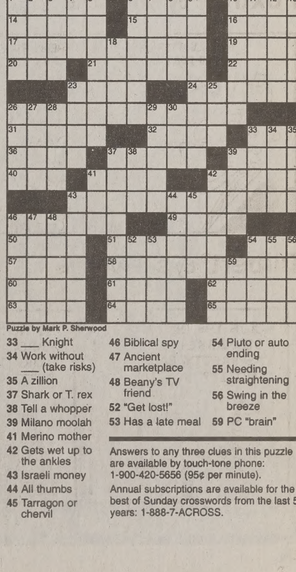

Puzzle by Mark P. Sherwood

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Terrorist atrocities threaten air carriers with layoffs, losses

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stocks of major airlines and travel-related companies fell sharply Monday as last week's terrorist attacks punished Wall Street.

US Airways also said it plans to lay off 11,000 employees, or 24 percent of its work force, and drastically cut service. The company said it had no choice because the attacks had reduced passenger demand and prompted expensive new security measures.

"The entire U.S. aviation system is in jeopardy, and without decisive actions the future of the system, along with its impact on the nation's economy, is imperiled," US Airways chairman Stephen M. Wolf said.

The industry is lobbying for a $20 billion federal bailout, having already lost $1 billion to nervous travelers, a costly two-day shutdown and the new security expenses.

> **"We do not believe any airline's survival is guaranteed under any circumstances."**
> — Jim Higgins, analyst, Credit Suisse First Boston

Other major carriers have announced layoffs or trimmed services. Among them is Continental, which laid off 12,000 employees, or 21 percent of its work force, over the weekend.

An industry group warned that as many as 100,000 airline layoffs are likely in coming weeks.

"We do not believe every airline's survival is guaranteed under any circumstances," said Jim Higgins, analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York. The industry will lose at least $5 billion this year, he said.

American Airlines, the nation's largest airline, will announce layoffs later this week, a company official said on condition of anonymity. The exact number will partly depend on the size of the federal bailout, the official said.

Shares of AMR Corp., the parent of American, plummeted $11.62, or 39 percent, to $18.08 on the New York Stock Exchange. Shares of UAL Corp., which owns United, dropped $12.90, or 42 percent, to $17.92 on the NYSE, where Delta plunged $16.74, or 44 percent, to $20.51 a share.

Security raises tensions at airp

Associated Press

BOSTON — Bruce Fagaley grew uneasy as he waited outside Terminal B at Logan Airport to meet relatives. A car — with no driver — idled for at least 15 minutes near the terminal. Fagaley watched as two state troopers walked by the car, and said nothing.

The car eventually was driven away without incident.

Elsewhere around the airport, an on-duty security officer was seen perusing titles at a magazine stand and K-9 officers let people play with their dogs.

The heightened security has apparently not taken hold in some places.

"They're going to have to get tougher — a lot tougher than this," Fagaley said.

Federal authorities shut down all U.S. air travel last week after terrorists hijacked four airliners, including two at Logan that were later used to bring down the World Trade Center.

The Federal Aviation Administration did not allow airports to reopen until they had met tightened security regulations. Many airports, including Logan, enacted safety measures beyond the new federal rules.

On Monday at Logan, officers in black SWAT uniforms — some carrying machine guns — patrolled the terminals with U.S. marshals and Border Patrol officers. State police with bomb-sniffing dogs roamed the airport.

Officials at the Massachusetts Port Authority, which had no explanation for ent initial security lap travelers have to wa airport to make su measures work.

"We have hundred enforcement agents in airline employees ha ened sense of awar are more eyes and ea before — and that sh suring to the flyin Massport spokesman said.

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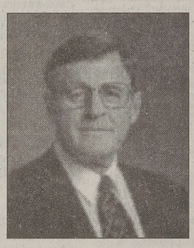

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